

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 48

FANWOOD

Breaking a six year streak of Company "B" supremacy, Company "A" took first honors in the annual military competition and drill held on the Parade Grounds on Friday, November 20th. William Stupfer is commander of the winning Company "A."

One of the largest crowds in recent years saw the start of the exercises with the Battalion passing in review. Following an inspection, the Provisional Company presented the traditional Silent Drill, which evoked thunderous applause.

The company competition followed, with the judges deciding that Company "A" rated 96 percent, Company "B" 95, Company "D" 90, and Company "C" 85. The Judges were regular army officers, Major Navas, Lieutenant Yarborough and Captain Skyberg. Major Navas is an uncle of Carlos Astor.

The Evening Parade and Dismissal of Colors concluded the day's exercises. Not only was the crowd a record-breaker in size, but its enthusiasm for the Cadets' fine drilling was reflected by its hearty applause. The entire battalion put on a real show, stepping through their paces with veteran skill. The work was outstanding of the type the Fanwood Cadets are capable of doing.

While not in the competition, the Band provided a wonderful part in the entertainment, rendering music through practically the entire afternoon. Always a feature with the visitors, the Band distinguished itself more than usual with its perfect drills and well played music.

Fanwood's traditional Silent Drill drew its customary acclamation from the guests, as the outstanding cadets marched flawlessly though their difficult formations.

"E" Company was not in the competition, due to lack of uniforms, but aided in the arrangement of chairs, programs and other facilities to make the day more entertaining for the guests.

Mr. Schreiber, father of Cadet Schreiber, extended an invitation to Superintendent Skyberg to take the Cadets down to see the steamship Queen Mary, new English super-liner. Cadet Schreiber returned to School Sunday evening with a renewal of the invitation. The visit will include a supervised tour of the ship and an inspection of the decks under present plans.

Cadet Schreiber said that his father had made the tentative plans if the Cadets can find time to make the trip. The number of Cadets to make the trip will depend upon what arrangements can be made.

The basketball squad had the unique privilege of witnessing the College of the City of New York scrimmage against Long Island University at the former's court, Wednesday afternoon, November 18th.

The two teams, judged by critics as the top-notch college quintets in the country, went through their passes, as our squad, with eager eyes noted every movement. With the renowned Coaches Nat Holman and Clair Bee directing, both teams displayed a knowledge of basketball that amazed our cadets.

Nineteen cadets, accompanied by Mr. Tainsly, witnessed the World's Championship Wrestling bouts at Madison Square Garden, Wednesday, November 18th.

The feature event saw Dean Detton retain his title, when Dave Levins,

missed a flying body block and pitched head-first out of the ring. The fall necessitated his removal to a hospital. Man Mountain Dean proved his 307 pounds were too much for the Indian, Chief Little Wolf, when he sat on the Redman and scored a sensational fall.

Four other bouts provided spectacular finishes to the complete enjoyment of all.

The New York School for the Deaf 1935-36 basketball team has been the recipient of a distinguished honor.

The Olympic Number of the Basketball Yearbook published by the Converse Rubber Goods Company has included our team's picture and a brief resume of its accomplishments. The Basketball Yearbook contains the pictures of the Olympic, leading colleges, A. A. U., private and High School teams.

On December 10th, the Federal Theatre Project for New York will present a Puppet Show entitled "Snee-Zee, The Chinese Dragon." The showing will be held in the Chapel at 4 P.M. and the Primary and Intermediate students will be the guests. We are all looking forward to a very interesting afternoon, for the memory of last year's entertaining performance is still with us. This feature is made possible through the courtesy of the Works Progress Administration.

VISUAL AIDS

There were recently shown to the classes in the Visual Aids projection room, a program of Educational and Hygienic films, also of film strips which included:

Clara Cleans Her Teeth, Bobby's Bad Molar, Posture, Life of a Healthy Child, Story of My Life by Tee Bee, Too Many Pounds, Circulatory System of the Heart (Film strips), Helping the Deaf to Hear (Film strips), From Mountain to Cement Sack, Silk from Cocoon to Spool, Paper, The World of; Parade of Comic Balloons, Bamboo, Shanghai Jesters, An Egyptian Adventure, Nickel (Vocational), Automobile Lubrication (Vocational), Story of Storage Battery (Vocational).

Each class has the privilege of viewing the films for a 40-minute period each week, and is given the opportunity of learning many things which they might not have a chance to learn after leaving school.

The Visual Aid Department expects to have a new opaque and stereopticon in the near future which will be of special benefit for beginners. It has also been arranging a new catalogue for the use of the teachers. Collections from all parts of the United States have been sent for, to serve as teaching material for all the classes.

National Association of the Deaf GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH

The Greater New York Branch, National Association of the Deaf, will hold its annual dinner, in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet at "Cecils" 2512 Broadway near 93d Street on Thursday evening, December 10th, at 6 o'clock. A large and representative gathering is expected. Reservations, (\$1.00 per plate) should be sent before December 5th, to the chairman, Miss Elizabeth E. McLeod, 56 West 36th Street, New York.

The Branch will have a special business meeting at St. Ann's Church on Tuesday evening, December 8th, at eight o'clock.

NEW YORK CITY

H. A. D.

A successful "Bingo" party was given by the H. A. D. last Saturday evening, the 21st. Nearly 200 were present, and beautiful prizes were awarded to winners. The affair was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William Krieger for benefit of the Cemetery Committee.

The entertainment committee, with Julius Farliser as chairman, is now settling down to hard work and arranging an attractive program for the 30th Annual Charity Ball and Theatrical Show, which will take place on Saturday evening, January 9th, 1937, at the Warner Memorial Auditorium of the Hebrew Orphan Home on 138th Street near Broadway. Sponsored by the association, it will be given as in former years for the benefit of needy deaf of Greater Gotham. Milt Roven's Band will play for dancing. A grand evening is assured to the members and their friends. Watch for a large advertisement of the Ball which will be inserted in this JOURNAL later.

Next Wednesday evening, December 2d, an "Alladin" show will be staged by the W. P. A. at the H. A. D. assembly room, 4 East 76th, corner Fifth Avenue. Another one, entitled "The Great Minko" is also scheduled for Wednesday, December 9th. A small admission charge of only ten cents at door, will be made to non-members. The proceeds are to be devoted to a worthy cause.

EPHPHETA NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Higgins of Jersey City were remembered by their friends on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary on November 14th with a dinner at the Anne M. Miller's Restaurant in Greenwich Village. Mr. Paul Di-Anno and Marie C. Vitti were the prime movers in this affair. Twenty-six friends were seated to enjoy the repast and wish the couple added happiness in the years to come. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins were presented with a purse and several gifts from the guests.

Former pupils of St. Rose's Sunday School for Fanwood pupils and other friends will join with Ephpheta Society in sympathizing with the Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, pastor of Holy Cross Church, in the loss of his mother last week. Father McCaffrey always had a devout interest in his charges and was always glad to meet them when they left school. Mrs. McCaffrey was one of the leading Catholic women workers in the Bronx. Burial was from her son's church on 42d St.

Ephpheta Society will have no social this month. Its next one will be a Literary Night at Xavier Parochial School Hall on 17th St. Date and details will be announced later.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association will have a Card and Bunco Party at the Sartori Roman Gardens, 8 Nevins St., Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, November 28th.

Mrs. Moses Eisen was operated on for removal of a tumor on November 10th, at the Park East Hospital, and is recuperating nicely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, recently. Mr. Parker secured a position with a printing concern there.

CLARK ASSOCIATION 30TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

While the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association does not indulge in athletic events at present, the members keep their organization alive by the maintenance of Camp Clark for the recreation, pleasure and edification of its members and their families at Edgemere-by-the-Sea. The members do not wish such a worthy organization as this disband after it had made for itself a reputation and commanded the respect of the deaf, as well as the hearing brethren, with the many athletic and track events which it had won through its members.

Everybody who witnessed the tournaments in athletic fields in the past years will remember how its athletes struggled with might and main to win the many trophies, plaques, silver cups and medals, adding lustre to the good name of their organization. The members continue to keep the spirit alive and it behooves them to celebrate every five years of its existence in the form of banquets, either formal or informal.

The eventful night fell on Saturday, November 14th, and the members and guests to the number of fifty-six celebrated the thirtieth anniversary with a banquet at Cavanagh's West 23d Street near Eighth Avenue.

When coffee was served, up rose Mr. A. Barr, as toastmaster, who spoke concerning the purpose of the occasion, and introduced Mr. Harry A. Giller, President of the Clark D. M. A. A. President Giller made a dignified speech, briefly reviewing the career of the club during the past thirty years, and looking forward to the coming years of success. He was followed by Mr. B. Friedwald, Secretary-Treasurer, and Messrs. Louis Baker and Peter Kempf, the two remaining founders.

After the speech-making, Mr. Ludwig Fischer gave a showing of motion pictures taken at various times at Camp Clark since 1930, together with numerous shots taken by Mr. Joe Kriegshaber. Around at 3 A.M. the guests departed, all agreeing the affair to be most enjoyable and in keeping with the Clark tradition. Ludwig Fischer, chairman; Lester Cohen and Abraham Barr were the committee in charge.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Baker, Irving Blumenthal, Joe Berzon, Ben Brandenstein, Lester Cohen, Gustav Ehret, Ludwig Fischer, Ben Friedwald, Harry A. Giller, Herbert C. Lieberz, Maurice Moster, Mozart P. Monaelleser, Julius A. Rathheim, Moses Schnapp; Misses Minnie Rogenbogen, Sylvia Soll, M. Babbitt, Muriel Feigenbaum; Mesdames Hattie Schulman, Von Kolitz, I. Clousner, J. Worzel, Messrs. Abe Barr, Pierre Blend, Edwin Demmerle, Sam Golowen, Hyman Gordon, Irving Greenberg, Peter Kempf, Joe Kriegshaber, Fred Koehler, James H. Manning, Paul Murtagh, David Rosen, George Sherman. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Mendel Berman and Van Heusen, and Mrs. Reiss.

Mrs. Lucille L. Solomon, daughter of Edward and the late Henrietta Lefi, wife of Israel Solomon and mother of Hortense and Milicent, passed away on November 15th, after a lingering illness. She was 43 years old. Funeral services were held at the Riverside Memorial Chapel last Tuesday, the 17th, and the remains were interred at Lebanon Cemetery. The sympathy of a host of friends is extended to the bereaved family.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

It is with regret that the students and faculty received the news of the death of George M. Teegarden, one of Gallaudet's most prominent alumni. Mr. Teegarden died of pneumonia and infirmity, Saturday, November 14th, at the age of eighty-four. He came to Gallaudet from the Iowa School in 1872, and graduated with the famous class of 1876. Thereafter he taught at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Edgewood, Pa., for forty-three years. Mr. Teegarden will be especially remembered for his poetry.

The students of the Junior and Senior Classes assisted our librarian, Miss Edith Nelson, in the presentation of a Book Week program in Chapel Hall, Friday morning, November 20th. The program was a series of dramatizations of famous characters of children's books and nursery rhymes, and was for the benefit of the pupils of the Kendall School.

Friday evening, November 20th, the Literary Society presented a short, but well-declaimed program in Chapel Hall. E. L. Rogerson, P. C., gave a short story, "The Gift of the Magi." Joseph Burnett '37 gave some interesting bits in the way of "Biographical Sketches" of famous men and women. Olaf Tollefson '37 gave a reading "The Perfect Tribute," and Race '38 closed the program with a declamation "Casablanca." A short social followed the meeting.

Saturday afternoon, November 21st, in one of the most spectacular games in Mollycoddle football history, the upperclassmen nosed out the lowerclassmen 18 to 15. The lowers, "The Light Brigade," were highly favored over the uppers, "Les Upperables," and their line plunges and plays were greatly superior to those of the uppers. However, a superior passing attack on the part of the uppers won the day for them.

The Light Brigade scored early in the first quarter, when the uppers' center shot the ball too high over Burnett's head on a punting attempt. Burnett recovered the ball, but was downed back of the goal line, giving the Brigade two points by a touchdown.

The Light Brigade scored again in the second quarter when they blocked a Upperables punt, then, after three first downs, Varnes carried the ball over to score. Rogers' placement clicked beautifully. Another blocked punt led to Rogers' plunge through the line for the second touchdown. His attempt at a placement for the extra was blocked. The Upperables retaliated by blocking a Light Brigade punt, then taking advantage of a penalty for clipping, they sent Caligiuri plunging through the line for the first Upperables score. Caligiuri's placement was blocked. The score at half stood 15 to 6 in favor of the Light Brigade.

The Upperables picked up steam in the second half and late in the third quarter scored again on a long pass from Caligiuri to Burnett, who loped over the goal line to bring the score up to 12 points. Caligiuri's attempt at placement went wide. The last quarter saw a bitter battle waged, with the Upperables showing plenty of guts. They repulsed every threat of the Light Brigade, then seizing the ball, with only two minutes to play, started a series of desperate passes. Burnett, Berg, and Collums did yeoman work on the receiving end, bringing the ball closer and closer to the goal on a wild series of first downs. Collums snared seven passes throughout the game, the last pass, caught with only eighteen seconds (believe it or not) to play, seeing him over the goal line, and the spectators in hysterics. Caligiuri's attempt for extra point was blocked. With only eight seconds left to play, the Upperables kicked off to the Light Brigade.

Varnes received the ball, and behind a powerful interference, fought his way to the Upperables 40 yard line, where he was downed as the final whistle blew. The final score stood 18 to 15 in the Upperables' favor.

There was intense rivalry between the two student groups in the stands, the lowers gloating over the prospect of victory as the referee announced only one minute to play. But miracles will happen, and it was the uppers' turn to gloat at the seemingly impossible turn of events at the eighteen-seconds-to-play stage.

Collums, Burnett, and Caligiuri played an outstanding game for the winners, greatly aided by the determined blocking and interference of their teammates. Rogers, Varnes, and Gaunce shone for the Light Brigade, likewise greatly aided by their teammates. The Light Brigade line presented a powerful wall through which it was especially difficult for the Upperables to penetrate. The lineup:

Light Brigade (15)		Les Upperables (18)
Razook	le	Burnett
Jones	lt	Ravn
Dickson	lg	Vogt
Henji	c	Nogasek
Gaunce	rg	Sellner
Berke	rt	Cobb
Babb	re	Berg
Blindt	lh	Kowalewski
Boldiszar	rh	Ritter
Varnes	qb	Caligiuri
Rogers	fb	Collums

Score by quarters:				
Les Upperables	0	6	6	6-18
Light Brigade	2	13	0	0-15

Touchdowns: Upperables—Caligiuri, Burnett, Collums; Light Brigade—Rogers, Varnes. Touchback—Burnett (fumble). Point after touchdown—Rogers (LB). Substitutions: Upperables—Slanski, Roberts; Light Brigade—Workman, Courrejou, York, Phillips, Dillon, Rice, Sanderson. Referee: Krug (Gallaudet). Umpire: N. Brown (Arkansas School). Head linesman: Frank Davis (California School).

Saturday night, November 21st, the annual football dance was held in the Old Gym. Professor and Mrs. Hughes were the patrons. Coach Walter Krug presented "G" letter awards to the following deserving football players: Conley Akin, Norman Brown, George Culbertson, Race Drake, Raymond Hoehn, Alfred Hoffmeister, Dan Long, Hank Reidelberger, Jeff Tharp, Olaf Tollefson, Otto Berg. Honorable Mentions were given to Raymond Atwood, Tennyson Barron, Clive Breedlove, Robert Harris, Leo Latz, Marvin Wolach. Special Mentions were given to Frank Davis and Milan Mrkobrad. The dance was a very formal affair, and a dance orchestra provided very good music. Credit for the success of the dance should be given to Joseph Burnett '37, Committee Chairman, and his helpers, James Collums '38, Henry Stack '39, Earl Jones '40, and Ralph Razook, P. C.

At a recent meeting of the G. C. W. A. A., Bertha Marshall '38, was elected president of the organization, to replace the vacancy left by Verna Thompson '37, who left college for a position as librarian at the Iowa School. Ida Silverman '38 was elected vice-president, Miss Marshall's former position.

A movie show will be held in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, November 28th. This notice is for the benefit of outsiders who wish to attend more of the excellent shows presented by the club.

Notice to All Members of the National Association of the Deaf

Copies of the New York City Convention Proceedings have been sent to all N. A. D. members on record.

Should you, a member, have failed to receive your copy write to the undersigned. Chances are the address we have is wrong. In this case, or if you have moved or contemplate moving, be sure to send in your new address without delay.

ALTOR L. SEDLOW, Sec.-Treas.
363 L. E. Tremont Ave.
New York, N. Y.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

The gentlemen members of the faculty forgot the cares of the classrooms on Saturday, November 14, and left Faribault *en masse* to see the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers defeat the Texas Longhorns, 47 to 19. With the pedagogues went a large delegation of Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, who were guests of the University at the game. The Minnesota School rooters at the game were headed by Dr. James Lewis Smith, Gallaudet College class of 1883. Although Doc Smith has retired from active connection with the Minnesota School, we still feel that he is one of us, for he regularly attends our athletic contests and his genial countenance pops up around the campus from time to time.

While most of the faculty men were enjoying the football classic in Minneapolis, Superintendent L. M. Elstad and Mr. Lauritsen were in Albert Lea with a number of Hi-Y Club boys at an Older Boys' Conference. Joseph Myklebust, former President of the Minnesota School for the Deaf Hi-Y Club, has been Vice-President of the State Group during the past year. Stellar athlete Jack Kunz, Minnesota's All-American Schools for the Deaf basketball star, is now president of the Minnesota School Club. He was one of the boys at the Conference and orally read a report of the work done by his Club during the past year. More than 150 serious-minded boys from southern Minnesota and northern Iowa were in attendance. Principal Ralph Farrar attended the Conference Friday evening.

The Cosmos Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith on Friday, the thirteenth of November. The meeting was called to order at thirteen minutes and thirteen seconds after eight. Peter N. Peterson, Swedish-born editor of the *Companion*, gave an interesting account of the consumer cooperatives in Sweden. These organizations have forced prices down in the old country.

Six of the gentlemen members of the Minnesota School faculty attended the annual banquet of the South Central Minnesota area, at Waterville, on Thursday evening, November 12th. Superintendent Elstad was toastmaster at the affair, which was attended by 175. Mr. Elstad was reelected vice-president of the organization. Other members of the staff present were Ralph Heimdahl, Toivo Lindholm, Lewis Backstrom, David Watson, and Arthur Ovist.

The Minnesota School's Director of Athletics, John T. Boatwright, is an all-round sportsman. During the hunting and fishing season he is sure to get his share of the game. There seems to be something magnetic about him. During a recent week while not hunting, game ran into the path of his car on three different occasions. One day a pheasant flew directly into his windshield. Shatterproof glass and steady nerves saved the day for John. The pheasant lost half of its feathers in the encounter with the car. Later a squirrel and then a rabbit ran directly into the path of the wheels of the car, paying with their lives for their foolishness, just as hundreds of humans do daily.

We are always glad to mention in this column unusual occupations followed by the deaf. From time to time our mail has brought interesting accounts of the work done by a young man who has for the past four years been assistant to a veterinary doctor. During this time he has acquired a working knowledge of chemistry, pharmacology, microscopy, and surgical technique. Southern Minnesotans will at once recognize that the subject of this article is Raymond Perkins, of Truman, Minn.

At present Ray devotes a considerable amount of time to filling out laboratory charts, appraisal forms, and agreements in connection with the Federal Government's Bang Disease Program. This work calls for both field and office work, thus providing variety.

A large private practice helps to keep the doctor and his assistant busy, especially when the swine vaccination for cholera is in full swing. This work brings the men to farms of all types where they have opportunity to observe the methods of farming as well as ingenious but practical kinks employed by the farmers in their search for ways and means of saving both time and labor.

Of course, a man cannot expect to become a regular practitioner by working as an assistant as Ray Perkins is doing. He should, however, be able to make a living if he finds a place with a man who has a large practice. In case Ray realizes his life-long ambition of becoming a man of the soil, a farmer, the experience he has secured in his present work will be of inestimable value.

Reverend Homer Grace, of Denver, conducted services for the deaf at the Cathedral on Thursday evening, November 12. The next morning he gave an interesting talk to the pupils at the School, taking for his text "Because thou hast been faithful in a very little, have thou authority over ten cities." In the short but forceful talk he demonstrated the importance of doing little things well.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

Wheeling, W. Va.

Badly frightened during a fire scare Wednesday night, Mrs. Myrtle Watson, 65, of 37 Seventeenth Street, was saved from possible death or serious injury by quick work of Wheeling firemen when they stopped her from jumping out a second floor window.

Mrs. Watson, who is deaf, resides on the third floor of the apartment house. She became frightened when smoke started pouring into her apartment from a blaze on the second floor.

The aged woman is said to have rushed out of her apartment and fled down the stairs. The smoke was thicker on the second floor and she ran to one of the front windows and started screaming.

Speed records were broken by Company No. 6 when they saw that the woman was ignoring their commands to wait. They pulled a ladder from the truck and had it raised in a few seconds, but Mrs. Watson was then sitting on the window-sill.

Firemen saw that the woman was going to jump, although she saw the ladder being raised. The fire fighters finally resorted to force. The end of the ladder was placed against her legs and she was pushed back inside. Several firemen then rushed up the ladder to carry the woman down.

When the JOURNAL reporter called on Mrs. Watson the next day, she was found to be recuperating fairly well from the awful strain of the fire. It was her third experience in burning buildings.

She was educated in West Virginia School, Romney. She attended the reunion there last June, and also celebrated the fiftieth year since graduation. She is well-known in Chicago, Ill., and Baltimore, Md., where she used to make her home.

Miami Bible Class

Meets every Sunday 11 A.M., White Temple, corner Third Street and Second Avenue, N.E., Miami, Florida. Deaf visitors welcome.

Reserved

BROOKLYN HEBREW SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Charity Ball and Entertainment

March 13, 1937

OMAHA

To celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary, T. Scott Cuscaden presented his wife with a winter coat and a living-room rug, of which she is justly proud.

Nathan Lahn and Abe Rosenblatt drove down to Kansas City, Mo., Friday night, October 30th, where they visited Mr. Rosenblatt's wife, baby and relatives. Saturday, they drove to Fulton, Mo., to witness the football game between the Missouri and Kansas Schools, old rivals. They met "Dummy" Taylor, Edward Foltz and other "old timers," and returned home late Sunday night via Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Rosenblatt said good-bye to his Omaha friends and left Sunday, November 8th, to make his home in Kansas City, where he has secured a job with his father-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peterson drove to Beatrice, Neb., Sunday, November 15th, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riecker. Misses Charlotte Barber and Wilma accompanied them. They say the Rieckers' little daughter is very sweet and pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke were host and hostess at a surprise birthday party at home Sunday afternoon, November 15th. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship, and, boy, was she surprised? She was taken on an automobile ride by Mrs. Edith O'Brien and Miss Emma Marshall. Mrs. O'Brien pretended that there was a package she had for Mrs. Treuke and insisted on stopping there for a minute. A bunch of friends who had gathered in the kitchen suddenly swooped on Ota and caught her unawares. She received some lovely and useful gifts, including five pairs of stockings, and other things to wear. Four tables at Bridge provided diversion for all. Mrs. Blankenship and Harry G. Long won the prizes for highest scores. Delicious fruit salad, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served on Mrs. Treuke's best linen and china. That gal likes pretty things and is willing to work for them.

Owen Study entertained twelve friends at a "Kentucky Derby" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden, Sunday afternoon and evening, November 15th. It was a thriller. By coincidence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mullin won the prizes, nice fat spring chickens, and a tasty supper was served to the crowd. It was a very pleasing occasion, indeed.

Benson Lutheran Mission of the Deaf held a party in the church basement Wednesday evening, November 18th. There was a good crowd and a dozen interesting games were enjoyed, some of them new. For the largest number of points at all the games, Mrs. Scott Cuscaden won first prize with a total score of over 4000, Mrs. Robert E. Dobson, second and Dale D. Paden third. Admission was 25 cents, and plenty of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. One of the most delicious cakes served was devil's food made by the skillful Miss Ruth Neujahr. Say fellas, if you're looking for a cook, here's your chance. Everyone had an enjoyable time at the party.

The Nebraska School has closed its football season with no games won, but we can look forward to a better team next year. Most of this year's boys are green but not weak. They missed one good player of last year in William Kendall, 18, who was drowned last summer at Lake Manawa. He was a good swimmer, and dived in 15 feet of water, and swam out. When about 20 feet from shore he cried for help and waved his arms before sinking. Half a dozen men swam out, but could not reach him before he sank or find the body. Late in the evening it was recovered, but a rescue squad with a pulmotor failed to revive him. His

death was a shock to his schoolmates and friends.

On Saturday night, November 14th, there was a surprise birthday party for T. Scott Cuscaden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neujahr. The guests were dressed like "kids" and kid games were played. Across the rooms from the dining-room to the living-room were strung large letters cut from newspapers, proclaiming, "Happy Birthday." Eugene Fry drew cartoons, instructing Mr. Cuscaden to go to Hades (the basement) then to Heaven (the attic), where he found a large package containing gifts. Refreshments were served appropriate to this time of the year.

Then on Sunday evening, November 15th, Eugene Fry entertained two tables at Bridge at his house. The occasion was another surprise 'steenth birthday party for Mr. Cuscaden. He thought only four would be present for Bridge and thought the others were unexpected callers. Mr. Fry announced that Mr. Cuscaden was winner of the men's prize for highest score and Mrs. Emma M. Seeley for the ladies'. He handed Mr. Cuscaden a large bundle and Cussy was surprised to find various, useful gifts. Then he understood the situation. Mr. Fry then announced that Oscar M. Treuke had won the men's prize at Bridge. Delightful refreshments wound up the affair.

All Souls Mission sponsored a parish house on Friday evening, November 13th. There was a crowd of nearly fifty. Winners at Bridge were Mrs. Emmett Osterlink and Owen Study, with Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke and Edmund Berney second. At Bunco Mrs. Hilda Anthony and Frank Chase came out ahead, with Mrs. Robert E. Dobson and Arthur Chappell second. Plenty of ice-cream, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Ruth Schoppe gave valuable assistance and also contributed a delicious angel food cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Klopping are the happy parents of a ten-pound baby girl, born Thursday evening, November 19th. This is their fifth child and third girl.

HAL AND MEL.

Richmond, Va.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Geiger W. Irvin of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va., Saturday noon, November 14th, when Supt. Wm. C. Ritter and Miss Ruth Tucker were united in the wedlock.

The bride is a hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tucker, of Richmond, Va., and a teacher of the deaf department of Virginia School for Colored Blind and Deaf Children. She uses the sign language expertly.

Soon after the ceremony, they departed for an unknown destination and on their return, they will make their residence at the school in Newport News, Va.

The new Chapter of the Virginia Alumni Association of the Deaf has been organized recently. Miss Viola Davis has been chosen chairman of the chapter in Richmond, Va.

Miss Margaret Reneau, a graduate of the Alabama School for the Deaf, is reported to be working for Mrs. Elizabeth Bush of Richmond, Va. She is the youngest member of Richmond D. A. D. Chapter No. 3, next to the writer.

The D. A. D. Chapter of Richmond will sponsor a Thanksgiving supper at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in the evening of November 14th. A small admission will be charged.

Mr. Lynn Carter of Waynesboro, Va., is reported to have been appointed a mail carrier, regardless of his deafness. He is popular with the people of the city.

A card party took place in the basement of the Lutheran Deaf Church Saturday afternoon, October 24th. About fifty deaf folks attend-

ed it. Refreshments were on sale. They netted about \$45.00 for the church funds.

Frederick, Md.

Miss Elvira Wohlstrom of the Maryland School faculty entertained at cards a group of friends at the Faupel residence on the night of November 16th. Five Hundred was played, after which followed a social hour. Prizes went to Mrs. Anna Quinn, Mr. James McVernon and Mr. Marion Cramer. The party will linger long in the memory of those who were lucky to receive invitations. A buffet lunch was served after handing over the prizes. Of the refreshments one is worthy of mention: the frozen dainties in the form of fruits, flowers, vegetables and birds. Besides the hostess those attending were the Faupels, the McVernons, the Quinns, Cramer brothers, Miss McClain, and Messrs. Roland Murray, and Arthur Winebrener.

The following Frederick deaf went to Washington, or to Kendall Green to be exact, on November 7th to witness a hard fought football scrimmage between teams representing the West Virginia and New York (Fanwood) Schools for the Deaf: Messrs. James McVernon, Arthur Winebrener, Alan and Marion Cramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson. The game was played on Hotchkiss Field in the absence of the Gallaudet team which played in New York City.

October 24th, Rev. D. E. Moylan conducted services for the deaf at the local Calvary Methodist Church at eleven in the morning and for the deaf in Hagerstown at St. Paul's Church at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Robert Quinn locked up his shop a couple days following elections and hied himself to Philadelphia for a week's vacation, also to join Mrs. Quinn who had been spending two months with relatives. Anna returned with him on November 15th and is keeping house while Mrs. Emma Quinn is enjoying a visit at the home of her son in Detroit, Michigan. As the result of Mr. Quinn's absence orders for work piled up so for some time we will see little of him.

A big Captial Traction bus stopped at our gate on its way to Mt. St. Mary's College on November 14th, to enable the Gallaudet football players, substitutes and rooters to visit the school.

Messrs. James Cannon, Arthur Winebrener, Roland Murray, Harry Benson and George Faupel were among the small band of rooters for Gallaudet College in its game with Mt. St. Marys College on the latter's gridiron. The plucky Gallaudet warriors had to contend against a heavier and faster team and it was no wonder they came out the losers.

Enroute to his Hagerstown home from attending the Leap Year Frolic in Baltimore Mr. Lester Miner stopped in town to exchange chats with his friends November 1st.

Mr. Arthur Winebrener, shoe shop instructor at the school, spent October 31 and November 1st in Baltimore and got his share of the fun at the Leap Year Frolic held under auspices of the aux-frats at Schanze Hall. It was a financial success, but strange to say, as it was reported, there were more in attendance from out of Baltimore than from the city itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp enjoyed a two weeks' visit from their son Harry and his bride, who came down from Michigan on a vacation. The four motored over the new skyline drive in Virginia and visited with relatives in Woodstock for a few days.

Mr. Armstrong Elliott a high school student, went home on November 2nd to cast his vote in the elections next day. This is the second instance in the winter's memory

stretching back forty years that a pupil went home to vote. In both instances the Democratic ticket was favored.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon were the supper guests of the Faupels on Armistice Day.

Mr. Ralph Cavender, a bricklayer, hailing from Pennsylvania, was a visitor at the school on October 31st, and remained for the Hallowe'en party.

Messrs Otto Sibly, Melvin Kelly, Benjamin Myerowitz, Wilbert Silberman, John Geiger and Frances Schiffner visited at their Alma Mater on October 25th.

Mrs. Virginia King Lorenz of Washington still loves country life, as she makes regular bi-weekly visits to her parents home on their dairy farm.

Mrs. Marion Cramer is at present making her home with her invalid mother in Baltimore. Her hubby joins her now and then when slack business at the Muse Tailoring Plant throws him out of work. Marion is trying hard to land a job in Baltimore. He has found out that two cannot live as cheaply as one.

The curtain has dropped on the soccer season at the school and the thoughts of the boys turn toward basketball. However, on afternoons, weather permitting, the boys indulge in the sport. Our soccerites took the strong Frederick High School team, their ancient rivals, into camp when they scored a 8-4 victory on Bjorlee Field October 23d, and a week later they avenged a former defeat by beating the Blue Ridge College eleven on their New Windsor Field—the score being 1 to 0.

The final game played on November 14th, was a victory for the school lads over the Alumni eleven, with the score standing 11-2. This is an annual event that started five years ago.

Mrs. M. Hanlon, Peggy Hanlon and Babe Hanlon of Cedarhurst, L. I., cousins of Mr. James McVernon, recently left their home on a pleasure motor trip that took them to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, with Gettysburg, Pa., as their desination. The ladies stopped in Frederick where they made a surprise call on the McVernon family. November 19th. F.

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February 20, 1937

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 26, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
 WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
 Whenever wrong is done
 To the humblest and the weakest
 Neath the all-beholding sun,
 That wrong is also done to us,
 And they are slaves most base,
 Whose love of right is for themselves
 And not for all the race."

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THIS morning we greet the arrival of Thanksgiving Day and the merry gatherings of families at the "old homestead" where all, old and young, meet at the parental board and participate in the family reunion. Some chairs may be vacant, but the memory of the absent is held in loving reverence. It is a custom of our own land, a national institution regarded as distinctively American. Our rugged God-fearing, liberty-loving Pilgrim ancestors have left that heritage to us, and its observance through the years, bearing the dignity of Presidential proclamations, has continued. It is peculiarly a religious festival, hallowed by gatherings of separated families to render thanks to the Source of all blessings.

It is noticeable that educators are giving greater thought to the proper training of youth for trades. The evils attending the previous lack of training of the young is being stressed in private and public discussions. It is a subject of almost despairing complaint felt for the coming generation that so little has been done by public agencies for the full education of youth. This is the case at any time when there appears to be a distressing shortage of skilled artisans. It does not speak well for that branch of education upon which the earning of a living is dependent and upon which the reliance of people hangs in order to enable them to live a comfortable life and to mold a progressive world.

As a consequence, with the general expansion of industry there is a call for industrial training. Naturally requirements differ materially according as the aspect of communities and existing educational facilities differ. The desired objective cannot be reached until provision for unemployment is actually accomplished. There is apparently a shortage of skilled workmen which can only be remedied by suitable training of youth. It means something more than shop hands; it

needs freshly taught young people in order to retain its own youth.

With the trend so decisive there is a demand for greater and better vocational guidance by artisans capable of giving it. While this direction of improvement might not prove a cure-all, it does seemingly point out a way for overcoming some of the difficulties the youth of today are obliged to face.

It is not meant to be a door through which parents may pass over their personal responsibilities to others, as it cannot be expected that counsellors can control and direct parents and their children in understanding what they ought to do. It, however, remains true that it is preferable to have intelligent action take the place of random selection through which many drift into occupation.

Residential schools for the deaf prepare the children for their entrance into the serious activities of life, and the proper training for this end means much for good or evil in their lives beyond the school. To a great extent it tends to their happiness in adult life, which depends upon the choice of occupation more or less. Necessarily this requires careful training in youth; there needs to be implanted, in addition to a knowledge of their trade, love and respect for labor. One who does not love work can scarcely be expected to enter into it with enthusiasm, and this is a consideration that has to be kept in mind in their training.

However, in the past there seems to have been some neglect in the problem of providing assistance to pupils seeking jobs upon their graduation from school. To meet this important requisite the policy of the New York City residential schools for the deaf is worthy of consideration and imitation. As illustrated in the appended remarks of Superintendent Skyberg of the New York School for the Deaf, in his address last April before the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, which we reproduce from the November *Annals*, a workable course of procedure is shown to be successful in the direction of securing placements for deaf graduates:

"The three schools for the deaf in New York City, the New York School for the Deaf, the Lexington School, and St. Joseph's School, contribute to the employment expense of a placement worker. This placement worker has done some very satisfactory work. I wish I had the statistics with me. I would like to give you this picture, however; the results during the last eighteen months show that this worker has made approximately 200 placements.

"During the last year we had some repeaters. As a matter of fact, one girl was placed seven times before she was finally settled. I just wanted to show that we don't give up.

"The estimated income of the group placed over the eighteen-month period was very nearly \$20,000. That was all clear earning. These people would have been 'in the red' if we hadn't been able to give them this service.

"Another interesting thing we are developing is what we term vocational extension training. We have some pupils who are in their last year in school and who are placed out in various factories or shops for training and supervised by the schools. We have others who are trained after graduation. We are fortunate in the New York School in having a fund which is set aside especially for that type of work. When we are able to find a suitable location for training on the job, we place the graduate in a

factory and pay him; if necessary we pay his transportation and lunches, and the employer may pay him a supplementary wage. At the present time we have graduates who are receiving from us seven dollars and a half a week while in training for a three-month period. The employer pays a seven-and-half dollar wage. In other words, these boys are clearing fifteen dollars a week. It usually costs us about three, or three and a half, or four dollars per week to cover transportation and lunches. For other cases we bring in graduates for an intensive training course—two weeks, a month, two months—to prepare them by this outside training. We are just beginning. It is working out very satisfactorily.

"I might mention another very interesting experience this past winter in connection with attempting to establish a project under the National Youth Administration in our schools for unemployed deaf young people within the ages of eighteen to 25, covered by that act. Of over approximately 300 registrants in our employment office we discovered 70 young deaf people in that age group, 35 of them unemployed, and only seventeen of them eligible for relief. When we set about establishing our project, we discovered, I think, only ten or eleven who were able to take it, so we had to add a hundred young hearing persons in order to get a project for the deaf in our schools and employ them with us. We thought we had a great number who might need this aid, but when we came to study the situation, we found this little handful of deaf people who were eligible for the benefits of this act.

"I want to stress this feature in the work of our placement officer. Due to the fact that she is paid by the schools, and serves the schools, we spend most of our efforts on our recent graduates. We pick up the older deaf, it is true, but our particular efforts are on the younger group. We feel they are inexperienced and haven't had an opportunity to find employment or gain experience, and we are putting our efforts on that younger group in preference to the older, though we do not discriminate against the latter if we find a particular job for which a particular person is fitted."

A VERY full and impressive reply to the query "After School, What?," in reference to pupils graduating from schools for the deaf, by Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, S.T.B., of Lebanon, Pa., is published in the *American Annals for the Deaf* for November. We reprint it in this issue of the Journal. It is a long article directing attention to the too great claims made of some of the advances made in several departments of instruction. As representing the real views of the average deaf boy and girl upon leaving school, it presents facts too often overlooked in the general analysis of excessively ardent claims for advancement made in particular subjects.

Capital City

Charles H. Keyser, 65, of 117 Fifth Street, N.E., died on Friday morning, November 13th, from a heart attack. Funeral services were held at Nally's Funeral Home, followed by burial on Monday in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, one son, one daughter, one brother and one sister. The members of Washington Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., conducted the rites of their order for their departed brother in Nally's Funeral Home. It was in charge of Mr. Werdig.

John Edelen, veteran treasurer of St. Barnabas' Mission, died on Saturday, November 21st at 8:30 p.m. More details next week.

Erie, Penna.

At a meeting of the Erie Branch of the PSAD some time ago, the idea of holding the 1937 convention in Erie was in favor. It was at first thought risky as some of the members are on relief, and it would be necessary to raise money for the convention fund. Rev. Warren Smaltz discussed the convention during his visit in Erie, and said he thought the convention would be profitable to the deaf residents in that it would educate the general public as to the ability of the deaf, and show them that the deaf are capable of holding jobs in the factories where good wages are paid. The Erie Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor of Erie joined the Erie Branch in extending the invitation to the P. S. A. D. to hold their convention in Erie next year.

The last report was that the board of managers at Philadelphia had selected Erie as the place for the 1937 convention. Although it was not officially announced, it is understood that they have recommended the week-ends of July 4th and Labor day as open dates for the convention. The Erie members favor the dates of July 23rd, 24th, and 25th, from Friday to Sunday, as a number of people from Pennsylvania and other states might like to stop in Erie for the P. S. A. D. convention on their way to Chicago, to attend the N. A. D. convention to be held from July 26th to 31st. Reading Local Branch is first to donate \$10 for the Erie convention fund. It is expected that contributions will come from other local branches in the state.

Fremond Offerle of Kansas City, Mo. who spent the summer visiting relatives in Erie, Penna., was given a farewell party by his friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenfield on September 27th, a week before his departure for home.

Estel Barry of Lima, Ohio, has accepted a position as engraver in one of the engraving concerns in Erie. His wife and children expect to join him when he gets a place to reside.

Rev. Smaltz held church services in Erie on October 13th. There is a rumor that the deaf may find themselves deprived of the privilege of driving in Pennsylvania after the new legislature meets in Harrisburg. and Rev. Smaltz mentioned the fact of two young deaf drivers who were arrested for driving while drunk and having an accident. He commended the deaf of Erie for being careful drivers and having clean records of driving without accidents. It is up to every deaf driver to keep up this good record if the deaf are to retain the privilege of driving in Pennsylvania. J. C. D.

Lexington School Notes

Frances Lupo, Reporter

The *New York Times* Book Fair is being held at the International Building at Radio City. Among the thousands of visitors, on Friday the 13th, were twenty-five Lexingtonites and their teachers. The Fair was a splendid educational exhibit. Later on the group spent an hour at the New York Museum of Science and Industry, where they saw the Camp Transparent Woman, and countless other exhibits, showing the development of modern science and industry.

Our basketball team had its first game on Monday the 9th, against St. Nicholas High School. At times the players were neck-and-neck. The game was very thrilling, but we lost by the score of 32 to 27. The high score points to a good season for our team.

Dr. Taylor is to be in New York for a time. We think he is glad to be close to his old haunts once more.

The shops in the vocational school are all taxed to capacity, getting out coats, dresses, warm fleecy pajamas and bathrobes for the girls.

CHICAGOLAND

The anniversary of Chicago Division, No. 1, which was the thirty-fifth, was finally celebrated at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel, Sheridan Road and Wilson Avenue, on November 14th. Of course, the plate, charged at one dollar per, was worth far more than that, considering a long program that followed, and there was no opportunity nor thought for dancing. However, one missed the necessary social intercourse.

In just five hours and six minutes—from 7:55 to 1:01 by actual count, the committee managed to run through a good feed and 21 numbers! There were nine speeches; five dances by hearing child professionals; five vaudeville by deaf stars; three sign-songs—two to drum-accompaniment and one to fireworks; and two special features.

Old Timers' speils were given by Washington Barrow, Oscar Pearson, George Schriver—certificates 8, 11 and 222; by Mrs. Pearson, widow of the first Chi-first president, Ira Kellar. Carry-ons by Chairman Louis Massinkoff, Ladislaus Cherry, Charles B. Kemp, Arthur L. Roberts, and Arthur Spears. The latter is the only son of a Grand Charter Member in fratdom—his late father bore certificate number nine.

The vaudeville acts were hits. One number titled "Night of November 7, 1901," with costumes of the period, brought down the house. It depicted popular scoffing at the idea of a deaf insurance company; made wild prophecies of what science had in store for the next 40 years (all since come true); and ended with the "well-off, dollar-a-day" deaf laborer deciding to join the new division at inaugural that very night. The players were Arthur and Ann Shawl, Miss Virginia Dries, Fred Lee and Herman Baim—Chicago's crack comedians, their specialty being short appealing acts.

Miss Lorraine Szablewski from Milwaukee, Gallaudet ex-'39 gave two original sign-songs to the drum beat based on the triumph of the NFSD.

However the "wonderful new idea" was signing to the flare of fireworks and giving "Flanders Fields." Chairman Massinkoff handled the candle; three boys each held two "sparklers" (left-over from July Fourth); the motheaten fireworks proved difficult to light, when finally lit and held in a circle enclosing the Miss, lights were doused and the song began "to rockets red glare and bombs busting in air." It began—that's all. Few lines down, the sizzlers sizzled out.

Chairman Massinkoff and aides could be seen working frantically to light a fresh batch of six "spares" for the sizzling sizzlers. They worked so hard, they put out the candle. The song stopped; men could be seen madly mauling around trying to light both candle and sizzlers on the high, darkened stage; deaf folks have no sense of balance, and toastmaster Meagher, in regal tuxedo, fell (or was pushed) clean off the stage. The batch of sizzlers suddenly sizzled—full in the face of one helpful helper, who let out an agonized howl. Flanders proceeded where it left-off; the audience with wide grins paid more attention to the argument, dimly seen, between Massinkoff and his aides as to whether to continue with a third batch of non-sizz sizzlers, or switch on all lights. Massinkoff, being bigger, won the argument, and it was so ordered. "Flanders Fields" was a great battle. But not in the way the program-makers intended!

They tendered souvenir keys to representatives of each visiting division, bidding them welcome to the giant smoker during Chicago's NAD Convention, next July 26-31, 1937. The big event of the evening was "The Last Roundup." Souvenir pencils with name engraved, were presented to each of the Old Timers, certificates 8 to 485; who then formed in line and paraded around the hall—led by Barrow, Des Rocher and Pearson

as fifer, flag-bearer and drummer depicted on the program cover. Only Des Rocher held aloft the large Pachphoto of F. P. Gibson.

This cover, drawn by Ralph Miller, was on the Spirit of '76 motif, with inset faces of Barrow, Gibson and Pearson.

Mrs. Butterbaugh of Altoona, Pa., had the distinction of coming the longest way, though a scattering of distant dignitaries was noticeable. The original capacity of 250 was stretched to the jamming point, just 271 being seated. The speakers' table limit of only 15, made necessary a sudden and embarrassing alteration of seating arrangements. Sheridan-Plaza proved the perfect host, no snatching of half-consumed dishes from under the noses of guests, nor supercilious and irritating rudeness. The entire bill was just one buck per plate, flat, and worth it. The committee consisted of Brothers Massinkoff, Damen, Padden, Gray, Meagher, Crocker, Ruskin and Pearson.

PETER LIVSHIS
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SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
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Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

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Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

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Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Talent night show of the New York Theatre Guild proved a good enough attraction to draw a nice crowd from the Quaker city on Saturday, November 14th. We think it news to jot down the names of those from our town who we noticed there.

There were the Messrs. Bob Coley and Harold Haskins, Jr. Miss Alice Young, ye gym teacher, was another one who went over, as also the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Urofsky in company with Mr. Morris Krivitzken.

Scattered around the Ritz Ballroom were Mr. Maurice Levin and the girl friend, Miss Anna Shuba; Mrs. Pearl Berk, the beautiful Bauerle Beauties, Anna and Martha, the Messrs. Jack Weiland, Louis Kasson, the Howard S. Fergusons and John E. Dunners, Miss Anna Keller, Mrs. Rhea Mohr and Mr. John A. Roach.

The reason for the Philadelphia exodus can probably be explained by the fact that our own Paddy McArdle, more familiarly known now in the big town as Jimmy, was in complete charge and he is to be congratulated for the wonderful evening.

The Talent Night show was nothing to write home about, as this is to be expected when you go to see such shows. To clearly state the meaning of Talent Night, it is somewhat on the same plane as the local amateur nights often held in your neighborhood movies. Of the local amateur night shows, they had a long hook to drag off the stage the performer who does not please. They did not have it in New York, but it would have come in handy for some of the "acts."

Still some acts were worth going to see. For instance the mimicing of Mrs. Rubin. Her antics of Paddy McArdle were well nigh perfect, even to the everpresent cigarette in his mouth. Her impersonation of Mr. Marcus Kenner surely amused us and we were surprised to find the usual quiet Marcus was somewhat of a windmill in his sign-wavings. The Italian dialogue was another good one. So the people made no mistake in awarding these two plays first and second prize.

Dancing was interspaced between the acts to the blare of a five-piece Harlem Band. And it was a good thing they had dancing too, as this kind of made up for what the show lacked.

The Philadelphians thought the Talent Night show was a good idea and if the Guild ever puts on another one, Philadelphia will turn out. A little more snap in the plays and there you are.

We have just learned that Mr. Ammon Rambler, of Manheim, Pa., passed away on Thursday, November 19th, of Bright's disease. Mr. Rambler was only 35 years of age and leaves his wife, the former Ada Romig, and two children, twins, aged 8, to mourn his passing. Mr. Rambler will be remembered during his school days as the big bruising full-back on the school team, being almost unstoppable.

The Fairy Godmother's Card Party was a decided success, in spite of being held on a Friday—November 20th to be exact. Twenty-two tables were occupied during the evening, which means that a crowd of close to a hundred attended. Prize winners were awarded a box of writing paper and envelopes, the box being a miniature cedar chest, and went as follows: Bridge—Messrs. John A. Roach, Albert Wolf, and Mrs. Lewis Long. "500"—Mrs. Pearl Berk, Mr. Mac Neill and Mary Beckman. Pinochle—the Messrs. Henry Wisler, John Carroll, Albert Messa and Howard Ferguson and

Master Ellwood Allen. Fantan—Mrs. Yerkes and Miss Donohue. Coffee and cakes were served as an aftermath.

The Local Branch's Dance and Movies at All Souls' on Saturday, November 21st, drew a fair crowd in spite of outside competition. The Parish House was gaily decorated with various colored ballrooms. Many games were played, all with the aid of the balloons. Dancing was indulged in to the music of a loud Philco Radio. Toward the close movies were flashed on a screen with the aid of All Souls' new projector. Refreshments, on sale, brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Ye local boy, Mr. Harry Zelesne, breezed into town recently and breezed right out again. Harry, suffering with wanderlustitis, stated that he was in Tennessee and Boston, Mass., since his last visit to town.

The writer paid recent visit to Mr. George King, confined to the Jefferson Hospital, 238 Pine Street, and found him looking in the best of health. George is taking the rest cure and seems to be enjoying it very much. Who wouldn't with all the pretty nurses they have there. And by the way, why not drop in to see him sometime? There are several visiting days, but Friday evenings, 7 to 8, is a most suitable one. George would be glad to see you—also the nurses.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

The Columbus Branch of Gallaudet College Alumni Association met in the library at the school Friday evening, November 6th. Most of the old guard were on hand and a few of the younger generation.

Mr. A. B. Greener was there minus his buff and blue necktie with which he formerly graced Gallaudet doings.

After the business meeting President Moore called upon Mrs. Earl Mather to tell about the reunion last summer. Her talk was very interesting and all enjoyed it. Mr. Ohlemacher told of his visit in Washington. Mr. Jimmie Flood suggested that hereafter the branch remember the late Cloa Lamson's birthday (September 29th) with flowers for her grave. Miss Lamson loved her college and everything connected with it. Her efforts for the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund is well remembered—whatever she undertook went through in a fine shape.

At the close of the meeting ice-cream, assorted cakes, nuts and candy were served and thus ended a very pleasant evening, with the secretary, Mrs. F. Schwartz still smiling.

George Clum of Columbus, who suffered from a fractured skull, received in a auto accident near his home some time ago, is now his old self again and completely recovered from the injury. He was among the crowd at the social and play last Saturday. His wide smile and cheery greetings were as prominent as ever. His friends were glad to see he had recovered and was able to mingle with them again.

Mr. David Smith of Lancaster has been in Detroit for a few months, looking for a job in the automobile factories. Word has just come that he has secured employment in the plant of the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Howard Liggett of Newark was laid off from work at the Pharis Rubber Co. about two weeks ago, but today he received orders to report for work again Monday, so Howard is feeling fine again. He stayed at the home of his sister in Columbus during the period he was laid off. The Pharis Rubber Co. has several other deaf workers on its payroll. They are Messrs. Oscar and Walter Redman, Fred Sutton, and Liggett. George Fox works for a stove factory in that city.

After School, What?

By Rev. Warren M. Smaltz

Reprinted from November, 1936, *American Annals of the Deaf*

It is a cause for pardonable pride that most of our deaf graduates succeed very well in a workaday world. We know that the deaf as a class abhor dependency, and we have been diligent to infuse them with that attitude. We know also that they strive to attain independence and self-support, and we are sincerely concerned that they shall attain that end. What we may not always realize is the cost to them, in effort and in emotional strain, to achieve these things.

From the comparative seclusion of our schools it may not be apparent how enormously the tempo of living has been accelerating. Manifold changes have occurred in the social, economic and industrial set-up. Electrical power and the machine are fast replacing man power and the craftsman. Steel and concrete take the place of wood and masonry. Huge mills fabricate our metals, to be assembled a thousand miles distant. Methods of mass production have come to stay. Whether we realize it or not, the deaf graduate of today enters a world vastly more complex than that of his predecessors of only a decade or two ago.

For one thing, there is a growing mass of labor legislation. For another, accident hazards in industry have increased. It is a sign of the times that the national government recognized a handicapped group under the provisions of the defunct N. R. A., and the deaf were commonly included in that classification. Workmen's compensation laws now exist in almost every state, and insurance companies are underwriting such risks as an accepted part of their business. Necessity has evolved the personnel manager, and an eliminative physical examination for prospective employees. Even union labor has evolved its own requirements as to who may, and who may not, be employed in certain occupations. Whether he realizes it or not, the modern employer of labor is no longer in a position to hire whom he pleases.

Into this world our deaf graduates enter abruptly after leaving school. The sudden transition has been likened, perhaps humorously, to the experience of the blindfolded victims who had to walk the plank in the days of the Spanish Main. Our graduate may choose a firm at random and apply for a job. Failing there, he tries another firm. Then another. Presently he begins to wonder why they will not employ him upon that fascinating roller press in the basement of the metropolitan newspaper. He demands to see the publisher in person about it; but the only one he succeeds in interviewing is the employment manager. Our deaf graduate has still a long road to travel before he learns that a rigorous physical examination is a prerequisite to obtaining that job in the steel mill, the car shops, the coal mine. Of workmen's compensation laws he knows little. Of trade unions, labor legislation, and compensation insurance he knows even less.

What happens? He casts about him for help, and speedily discovers that, except in two or three states, there is not a single private or governmental agency competent and qualified to aid him with his own peculiar problems. If he is the lone deaf individual in his little community, he is as often as not out of luck. But if he is fortunate enough to reside in a city having a group of older deaf people, they will very soon put him right. With their help he may get a job. Most do. Some don't. Obviously one of three possibilities must occur:

1. Our deaf graduate finds employment; or, failing that,
2. He becomes dependent upon relatives and friends; or
3. Through the vicissitudes of circumstances he becomes an inmate of some institution or almshouse.

1. Let us take up these possibilities in their order. Common experience teaches us that a majority of our deaf graduates secure gainful employment. What we are apt to overlook, perhaps, is the slender margin of that majority. It is regrettable that no exact statistics are available of unemployment among the deaf. Incomplete as it was, the recent Federal Survey was complicated by the inclusion of the hard of hearing, and for our purposes may be wholly misleading. Even so, in one group of 7,640 deaf and hard-of-hearing persons interviewed, the incidence of unemployment amounted to 35%. In Pennsylvania 237 deaf men taken at random answered a questionnaire in 1935. Of their number 101, or about 43%, were unemployed. Of 57 deaf women who answered the same questionnaire 31, or about 54%, were unemployed. Since Pennsylvania is preeminently an industrial state, the higher percentage of unemployment shown in these figures may be satisfactorily explained.

That the prolonged depression in industry has affected these percentages unfavorably must of course be acknowledged. Nevertheless, in the light of an unemployment incidence of approximately 15% for the nation as a whole, the situation of our deaf people should furnish cause for some sober thinking. As one who has been closely associated with the deaf for twenty years, who has visited them in their homes, and who as a

clergyman has entered intimately into their personal lives, I contend that the present depression has merely magnified a condition which always did exist. Even during the period of the World War, when an acute shortage of man power made it far easier for the deaf to obtain work, there was an unemployment incidence among them of perhaps 15%. Such at least was my experience.

I am convinced, moreover, that the greatest single factor in the unemployment situation among the deaf is their inability to secure a trial job. In other words, once our deaf graduate has obtained a position, we may rest pretty well assured that he will manage to retain it. This is strikingly proved by further answers to the Pennsylvania questionnaire already mentioned. Out of 149 deaf men who stated they were employed, all but fifteen had been in their positions for periods in excess of one year; and 87 of them had held the same jobs for more than ten years.

2. Very little data are available for an estimate of the number of deaf dependents. Of 303 replies to our questionnaire in Pennsylvania, 129 deaf people stated that they were living with relatives. What percentage of them are wholly or partially dependent we have no present means for finding out. The large incidence of unemployment suggests, however, that it must be considerable.

3. More complete information is available in the case of the deaf who are inmates of almshouses and other institutions. Early this year, at my request, the State Department of Welfare compiled some statistics of the number of deaf people now resident in such institutions. Sixty-seven deaf persons were revealed as living in four institutions for the feeble-minded in Pennsylvania. Of this number only eight are children fifteen years of age or less; and 28 are definitely stated to have been former pupils of a school for the deaf.

The number of deaf persons in our hospitals for mental diseases is even larger, a total of 91 being listed. Of this number eight are both deaf and blind. With but two exceptions, all these insane deaf patients are adults 21 years of age or older.

In the main, our almshouses and poor farms are under the control of the different county governments, and it has not been possible to obtain satisfactory information from all of them. Only 37, or exactly one half, of the 74 almshouses in the state replied to a letter of inquiry. Their answers revealed a total of 88 deaf inmates. If we suppose that an equal number of deaf inmates reside in the other remaining almshouses, the total would amount to 176. This figure is probably too conservative. Thus one county home replied it had no deaf residents, when to my personal knowledge it has at least five. Another stated it had two, although I have been regularly visiting nine deaf inmates there. Finally, we have 34 residents in our own Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. We may conclude that the number of deaf persons now resident in the various almshouses, institutions, and mental hospitals in Pennsylvania totals about 500, or more than 10% of the 4,699 deaf persons that the census of 1930 enumerates for the state.

It is a fact that many of these deaf people should not properly be resident in these institutions. For example, a five-year-old deaf-blind boy is now in an institution for the feeble-minded. An eight-year-old deaf boy is an inmate of a poor farm. An almshouse is now sheltering a sixteen-year-old deaf girl. Of five deaf residents in one almshouse, all of whom are listed as physically and mentally sound, only one is more than 45 years of age. Out of ten deaf inmates in another, six are younger than 50.

It is a gloomy picture. I have not painted it in order to suggest that our schools are at fault. They are sending into the world graduates who are as well equipped for life as those of any former time, probably more so. It is rather that our social and industrial set-up has changed profoundly, and meanwhile we have no competent social agencies to help the deaf to key themselves to the changed tempo.

Insofar as our schools are concerned, the problem presents itself in two aspects. We must assist the deaf boy and girl to secure a job in the first place. Then we must see to it that this job is one wholly suited to the capabilities of the deaf. Can our schools be of any real assistance here? I think they can.

I feel that our schools should avail themselves to a greater extent of the opportunity to have successful alumni give informal talks to the older pupils. The one man best qualified to impart an understanding of modern industrial conditions as they affect the deaf is the deaf man himself. He may be comparatively uneducated and his diction at fault, but he has been "through the mill." The mere fact that he has survived is proof of his innate ability to triumph over hindrance. Somewhere in his makeup lies hidden a considerable strength of resolve, stability of character, and capacity to adjust himself to conditions as he finds them. Let us give him an opportunity to try to impart to the older pupils some concept of the inner forces by which he achieved independence in a complex industrial environment. His success will strengthen the confidence of the pupils in their own ability. His very example will shame them from anything less than their own highest effort to succeed.

And when I speak of successful alumni I do not necessarily mean those deaf men

and women who have accomplished the impossible. The successful deaf man may be only a cobbler, a baker, a printer. But if he has held down his job satisfactorily over a period of years, and his relations with his employer, his labor union, his production foreman, and his fellow employees have been on a basis of friendly efficiency, then he is a truly successful man. We may refuse to invite him to our schools for one reason or another. We may feel he is not qualified to deliver an address to the pupils at an assembly meeting. But we are merely postponing the inevitable, for sooner or later the young graduate discovers him upon his own initiative, and from him learns homely wisdom. All we did, after all, was to place a temporary obstacle against the graduate's prospects for getting a suitable job. And sometimes the esteem in which the graduate holds his *alma mater* suffers in consequence.

Again, I feel that our schools have not always done so much as they might have to obtain favorable publicity for their graduates. At first glance this may seem an unjustified criticism. I am fully aware that our school papers carry large quantities of printed matter relating to the success of their alumni. But we all know that the circulation of these school papers is limited. I refer, rather, to such publicity as has appeared in newspapers having a general circulation. Moreover, I take issue rather with the content than the quantity of this type of publicity. I will cite an example of what I mean, taken from a metropolitan daily under date of January 28, 1934. To avoid giving offense where none is intended, I am omitting all names:

THE DEAF HEAR, THE DUMB SPEAK Hundred Children Learning to Overcome Handicap

Out in — School an intense drama of real life is being enacted daily. It might be entitled "Out of the Great Silence."

But the keystone of this drama is the effort of the instructors to teach the dumb to speak and the deaf, if not to hear, to read lips.

Children who never heard their names wave their hands in ecstatic enthusiasm at the sound of them over their mechanical ears, or at the sight of them on the lips of their instructors.

I am sorry that time does not permit quoting the article in its entirety. Although it ran to a full column, not a word was said about the capabilities of the deaf in industry and the trades. Can we not visualize the plight of the deaf job-hunter when, in halting phrases or with pad and pencil, he interviews an employer who has just read an article such as this in his morning newspaper? Yet this is not an extreme instance. I will quote from another newspaper having a circulation of nearly one million, under date of April 15, 1935:

DEAF PUPILS LEARN TO ACCENT SPEECH, SING AND DANCE THROUGH RHYTHM

Sense of Time and Pitch Avoids Hollow Monotones Characteristic of the Deaf

Singing and dancing classes such as you never saw before are being held at the old — School, — street below — tenth.

Children who can't hear a sound sing patriotic songs. Boys and girls dance gaily to music they cannot hear.

One of the difficulties in teaching the deaf to talk is their weak voices. Singing is a splendid corrective for this. Also for the nasality of most deaf speech.

Almost every day at least one teacher develops a new trick in teaching.

This account goes on for a full newspaper column, and paragraph after paragraph is devoted to the new "tricks" of the teachers, but nowhere is there any reference to the deaf man and woman in a world of work. It may be replied that these stories are the work of irresponsible feature writers imbued with the man-bite-dog theory of what constitutes news. True enough. But what shall we say when we find a school paper reprinting a similar story verbatim, and with evident approval? Again I quote:

DEAF TAUGHT TO SPEAK AND HEAR

The little colony of — hundred deaf students, who live and learn for ten months of the year at the — School for the Deaf, represents a group of natural, normal boys and girls. They are spontaneously happy and have the enviable faculty of being able to smile and laugh often, and mean it.

Many of the children in this school were born deaf, while others lost their hearing in early childhood. The majority of them, when they enter the institution, do not know their own names.

The teachers, many of whom are local, are college graduates and have been given a year or two of special instruction for teaching the deaf.

And more to the same effect. Time alone prevents me from quoting columns of this stuff. None of it is calculated to do the deaf boy and girl any real good. Rather, the public concludes that deafness is a trivial handicap and lip-reading a perfect substitute for hearing. In a world of stern actualities, the deaf job-seeker who presents himself before a much misinformed

employer is going to have a lot of explaining to do. It is giving rise to a situation which the deaf themselves are meeting with growing resentment.

Please do not misunderstand me. I have yet to see the deaf man or woman who is sorry he learned to speak and lip-read. What they resent is having the public educated into expecting something miraculous. They resent it because it superimposes an artificial handicap upon the natural one they already have. Over and above the stress and strain of their daily toil, they discover that they must somehow live up to a misguided employer's conception of what an average deaf-mute ought to be. When 10% of them inhabit our institutions for the feeble-minded, the insane, and the maladjusted, one begins to suspect that sometimes they crack.

Should we not rather publicize the undeniable abilities of our deaf people as efficient workers in industry and the trades? We know that many of them acquire skill of a high order. We know, too, that our schools are giving the deaf pupils an exceptionally fine vocational training. But does the public know it? To do something about it, I have recently compiled a little booklet, which expresses better than I can tell in words what my own ideas of desirable publicity are.* I have here a few copies which I will be glad to give to anyone interested. Meanwhile, let us not forget that in the last analysis the success or failure of our schools for the deaf will be gauged by the success or failure of the graduates in a world of work.

I have said that we must see to it somehow that the deaf obtain jobs really suited to their capabilities. Here again the experience of the older alumni is our most dependable guide. Allow me to give an illustration in point. A capable deaf man turned down a job in a zipper manufacturing plant because he knew that his deafness was an impossible handicap in the operation of a certain machine. Subsequently the manufacturer was interviewed by a teacher from a day-school, on behalf of an unemployed deaf youth. The manufacturer was unwilling to employ him, and described how the former applicant had declined the job. Thereupon the teacher advanced the argument that many deaf men are competent automobile drivers and linotype machine operators. On the strength of this illogical reasoning the youth was given the job.

The very first day, because he couldn't hear, this man ruined a machine so completely that it had to be discarded as junk. The manufacturer suffered a loss of several thousand dollars. Needless to say, this manufacturer is now violently opposed to the employment of any deaf people. There are positions in his packing and shipping department which could be filled by deaf workers to good advantage. But try to tell him that.

Again, the mere fact that a firm has employed deaf workers in the past is no guarantee that it can continue to do so. Methods of production may have undergone such a radical change that the further employment of deaf men becomes inadvisable. Thus, nine deaf men are at present employed in a certain large machine shop; but the company resolutely declines to employ any more, and rightly so. It is not that these nine deaf employees were found inefficient. Quite the contrary. What actually happened was that production methods changed, and it became very hazardous to have deaf men in the plant. Rather than discharge the faithful deaf employees it already has, this company went to great lengths to accommodate them to its production routine. But naturally it cannot be expected to employ more deaf workers.

I could multiply instances if time permitted. It is a complex problem that might well occupy the attention of a whole group of industrial planners. For that reason I hardly think our schools should be charged with the responsibility. Rather, I feel that we should have a division or bureau for the deaf in the several state departments of labor.

Right here is where our schools and our organizations of the deaf should be able to meet upon common ground. There is a common interest in the success of the deaf after leaving school. Personally, I deplore the frequency with which our state and national organizations of the deaf have, in the past, expended their energy in mere bickering over methods of instruction. The teaching method to be selected is properly the business of the schools themselves to decide. On the other hand, methods should not become an end in themselves, but only the means to a larger end. We wish our deaf children to be educated to live a useful and abundant life.

*The booklet referred to here by Rev. Smaltz is entitled "Here is Your Answer!" It is made up of replies to numerous questions regarding the deaf that presumably arise in the minds of prospective employers. The little brochure is intended for use in Pennsylvania, as it refers to industrial conditions in that state, but a similar arrangement could very well be applied in other states. It is printed by the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf for free distribution by the Council on Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf, Joseph E. Lipsett, secretary, 1538 N. 62d Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Copies will be sent to anyone on request.—Editor, *Annals*.

(Continued on Page 7)

Florida Flashes

The latest addition in St. Petersburg to the industrial mart is St. Petersburg Printing Co., and as a consequence Frederick Parker, who has for a long time been keeping his eye on a vocational opening in Florida, resigned his position in New York City and arrived in St. Petersburg on Sunday, November 15th, ready to report for duty the next day. Prior to his residence in the North, Mr. Parker had worked in the southern part of Florida for a number of years, until depression deprived him of steady employment. His family, who accompanied him, is at present domiciled under Mrs. Parker's parental roof. Their many friends were glad to welcome them back.

Motoring alone the entire distance from Hutsonville, Illinois, to Florida was Mrs. Alma Watson, who reached St. Cloud on Friday, November 13th, for the winter season. Previous to this trip, she and the late Mr. Watson spent two winters in St. Petersburg. She spoke of freezing weather as she was emerging out of Tennessee and encountered other climatic elements en route to Florida, and was glad to be once again in the lap of sunshine and recreation.

The Florida Mission for the Deaf announces that on December 20th the Bible Class at 11 A.M. and an afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock will be conducted at the White Temple in Miami. If plans do not miscarry, this feature will continue on the third Sunday of each month during the winter season, and it is hoped that attendance at both meetings will be above the average.

Henry Bierhaus, teacher at the Indianapolis school for the deaf for many years until his recent retirement, is reported to be losing his fight in Vincennes, Ind., to stem the encroachment of his ailment. He wintered twice in St. Petersburg.

Harvey Duggan, Willard Kirby and R. E. Kelly returned to Gainesville after attending a Hallowe'en masquerade party in Jacksonville which was held on October 31st for the benefit of the Dixie Home. Mr. Duggan, a expert photographer, "shot" masqueraders and merry-makers, respectively.

George Farmer, formerly attending the Alabama and Florida schools, is remodeling a house recently bought in St. Cloud. He will spend the winter there with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander and children, of Georgia, are at present living in West St. Augustine, where the former is employed at Bell's barber shop.

The Jacksonville Chapter of the Dixie Association of the Deaf will hold a business meeting in December, during which an election of new officers will follow. Hoyt Richardson, the present incumbent, is willing to continue the presidency for another term.

The Silent Bible Class, recently organized at Miami, will meet every Sunday at 11 o'clock A.M. throughout the winter. The meeting place is the White Temple and until a successor for is chosen, Edw. E. Ragner will continue to be the leader. Visiting and resident deaf of all faiths are welcome to attend the class.

MIAMI

When needing extra help on an emergency call, the court house is a veritable beehive, and just now Mrs. Paul Blount may be seen there typing dictations and what not.

Finding beach life not to his liking, Robert Bolton has moved his quarters to a swell looking hotel not far from the White Temple. He goes to his work via the causeway.

Owing to the fact that election occurs in November, the year-round stay of E. Ragner, a New Yorker, has to be interrupted for the time being. After casting his ballot in his home state, he will return to the Magic City, half of which he has

not seen. He finds everything that his heart may wish, plus the most equable climate.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kessler is literally loaded with beds, more than enough to take care of whoever wishes to room there during the winter season. The Kesslers are on the staff of the Knoxville, Tenn., School for the Deaf. In their absence Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris are managers.

The only way to beat rent gougers is to own a home, so Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Erwin declare. In the near future they intend to move into a country home of their own, where they may enjoy life to their hearts' content. From there Mr. Erwin will commute to the *Herald* office where his machine is awaiting his night manipulation.

For the first time in several years Miss Edith Tappan, of Chicago, has returned here to spend the winter season.

Among first-time visitors to Florida next summer will be W. Frank Durian, of West Hartford, Conn. He has three deaf sons—one, associate editor of the *New Era* and instructor in printing at the West Hartford School for the Deaf, and two others in Ohio.

The following paragraph is from the *Missouri Record*: "John P. Maupin stopped in Fulton, August 2, on his way to Wellsville, Mo. For the past several years he has been connected with the Fisher Body Company at Lansing, Michigan. He took advantage of the temporary shut down of the plant to pay a visit to his home folks in Wellsville."

Mr. Maupin is well known to many of the Floridians, having worked in packing houses in and around Winter Haven.

Franklin A. Martin, of Chicago, who is a frequent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott at St. Cloud, had the pleasure of calling on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Veditz in Colorado Springs, Col., on September 27th. At the time of his visit a heavy snowstorm took Colorado Springs by surprise. Those parties were schoolmates at the Frederick (Maryland) School for the Deaf.

Dan Long of Tallahassee, is back at the Gallaudet College this fall, and, of course, will occupy the backfield of the football squad.

J. A. Sullivan, connected with the West Hartford (Conn.) school faculty, who spent a part of his summer vacation in Florida, en route to the West, will spend the holiday season in Winter Haven, it is stated.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hyman, former officers of the Home in Chicago, are now 'just resting' in South Bend, Indiana," says the *Illinois Advocate*. "They are grandparents now as their daughter, Caroline, has a baby girl. Caroline's husband is employed in the insurance business." The Hyman party spent the winter before last in Florida.

Walter Christian and Rev. Franklin C. Smielau are back in Orlando, the former having undergone a major operation at Atlanta, Ga., and the latter enjoying a summer visit in Pennsylvania.

P. R. Huff, Walter Christian and Homer Drew, all of Orlando, motored along the East Coast as far south as Hollywood during the middle of October, combining business and pleasure.

Robert C. Miller, who recently moved to Asheville, N. C., will spend the winter in Miami and Tampa alternately. He has been a frequent visitor to Florida.

Misses Marv E. Zeigler, Marie Maddox and Bernice Alberson, members of the Talladega (Ala.) deaf school faculty, were in Miami during the summer. Miss Maddox attended the University of Miami there.

The conductor of this column attended the Lake Wales-St. Cloud football game at the former place Friday night, October 23, and incidentally met a number of the deaf.

As a result of this meeting, it is probable that religious services for their benefit will be held there monthly, beginning January 31st. The deaf population of Lake Wales is nine or over.

JACKSONVILLE

After so long employed in the Armour Fertilizer Company printery, Rufus Holt has found it necessary to make a change of his residence and will make Winston-Salem, N.C., his future home, where he has secured a position with the Hanes Knitting Company as printer. His family will join him shortly.

For his efficient and faithful service in the employ of the Windsor Hotel, the monthly pay of Tom Walker is now experiencing a slight bulge.

Since laid off for the summer at Orlando, Albert Holloway has been doing odd jobs in this community until early last October when he returned home to resume his work with Jacobs Printing Co.

Discouraged by the uncertainty of employment as he is in this section, John Winrate, a former Miamian, is seriously considering the advisability of returning to Miami where building activities are plentiful.

After a lingering sickness J. C. Cox, the oldest deaf resident, died in Jacksonville on October 17th.

F. E. P.

AFTER SCHOOL, WHAT?

(Continued from Page 6)

And have we really taken the deaf into our confidence? Or have we underestimated their attainments through dwelling upon their faulty diction and labored English? Surely we should know by this time that language and ideas are not essential to each other. I know a deaf stone mason who, although he cannot write two consecutive sentences of grammatical English, performed much of the carving upon the beautiful Art Museum on the Parkway in Philadelphia. I know another who can, if given the necessary blue prints, place stone upon stone to evolve a cathedral. An illiterate immigrant who can neither read nor write invented a cunning machine, deafness notwithstanding, and a large steel company has been glad to use it ever since.

Can we not give our organizations of the deaf some show of consideration, without a lot of mental reservation? Their membership is composed of men and women whose practical experience, under handicap, in meeting the daily problems of life deserves our respect. By taking them more largely into our confidence we may find them only helpful in attacking our many new problems.

I will summarize. The extent of unemployment among the deaf is so large that it should be cause for grave concern. That the incidence of maladjustment is also large seems indicated by the number of deaf people now inhabiting our almshouses and hospitals for mental diseases. If we except day-schools, we need not look for the cause in the type of vocational training being given. Rather, the causes are manifold, and are to be sought in the growing complexity of our social and industrial set-up, and to a lesser degree in the lack of desirable publicity about the capabilities of the deaf worker.

It seems clear that our schools and our organizations of the deaf should make it a common cause to attack the problems involved. Standing shoulder to shoulder they may hope, through a united front, to establish the deaf upon a more stable basis in a rapidly changing world.

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511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.
September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 588 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America
Membership, 50 Cents per year
Dr. E. W. Nies, President
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

St. Paul's Guild of the Deaf of Albany held a very successful social gathering in the Parish House of the Church on the evening of November 21. The committee were more than pleased with the size of the crowd, and the real pleasure that they showed during the evening. Games were played, prizes given, and stories swapped throughout the evening.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill held two services in Albany and one in Schenectady on the day following the social. They were quite well attended, and Rev. Merrill's interesting sermon was well received.

The Grim Reaper has struck again. This time Ida Bothwell Brownlee, wife of John H. Brownlee of Watertown, felt the call. She passed beyond on Saturday evening, November 14, at their home. For some time she had been in ill health. Born May 3, 1862, of deaf parents, at Adam's Center, N. Y., Mrs. Brownlee could hear. Her husband is deaf. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Brownlee, and a stepdaughter, Mr. Brownlee's by a former marriage. Mrs. Brownlee was laid to rest from her home, 1133 State Street, Watertown, at 2 P. M., Tuesday, November 17. The Rev. F. H. Tiffany, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Herbert C. Merrill, officiated. Interment was in Brookside Cemetery.

Tom Gordon Matthews and his wife, both Gallaudet students far back in the 20's, and their two children, recently held a reunion in Syracuse. Mrs. Matthews and the children had been visiting her folks in Ohio, and come from there to Syracuse by train. Her husband came from their home in Gannanque, Canada, by auto, to meet them and bring them back home. He says he is tired of eating his own eggs and coffee every morning, and will be glad to eat something else for a change.

Binghamton drug stores must be wondering why they had so many calls for flea powder on Sunday and Monday, November 15 and 16. It seems that the Binghamton Frats had a social called "Cootie Party" on the 14th. More details are lacking, but it is known that although the weather was very bad, the attendance was very good. It was held on the occasion of the ninth anniversary of the Binghamton Division.

James Shepperd is another who is finding better times in the East. He came from Cincinnati to Elmira to take a position with the Remington-Rand Company. Mrs. Shepperd is reported to be packing up and preparing to join him soon.

Three Albanians went to the Big Town this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Diot went down to New York to do some shopping over Sunday and Monday. They will soon be moving to Schenectady for the rest of the winter, and Albany folks are going to miss Al and Marie and their heir, Truman.

Edward Lydecker was the third. He went to visit his son, Charles, who is at Fanwood. Edward is quite a frequent visitor to that town of bewildering subways. (The writer got mixed up on them last time he was in New York. Spent two hours trying to get from 34th to 207th Street. Always got on the wrong train and had to get back and start over again.)

Another thing we don't like about New York City. They make too many blue pencils down there. Ye Ed. has already used up a couple on our stuff. Wonder how much he will blue-pencil this week. Some time we'll start a paper of our own, and print all we want to.

(And be all in the red a couple of months later?—R.)

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The dance given by the Los Angeles Chapter, California Association of the Deaf, at the C. C. D. Hall on the night of November 14th was a real humdinger. There wasn't such a big crowd on hand, due to the many private parties given on that same night, but since nearly all the tickets for the event had been sold a couple of weeks in advance, all was joy. Tommy Elliott, vice-president of the California Association of the Deaf, was chairman of the event.

Little Dan Cupid has been very busy this month with his bows and arrows. The aim was straight and true, for John H. Dobbs and Flodell Grider, who went to the altar on November 8th. Mrs. Moulder was maid of honor and Mr. Moulder best man. Mr. and Mrs. Axtman, who were caught by little Dan not so long ago, acted as lookers-on this time. Also for Archie V. Chase and Helen Bathke, on November 14th, in whose case it was love at first sight; and for Fred Johnston and Gladys Anderson on October 31st.

The Hebrew Society of the Deaf held a Dutch Whist party at Hilda Cohen's on the 10th. So far as one could ascertain there were no Dutchman on hand, 'twas just a card game. Mrs. Mary Winn lived up to her name and won again, while Joe Greenberg was a close second. The prizes were in cold, hard cash. Refreshments were served, too. Reports have it that the third annual ball was postponed from February 13, 1937, to February 27th. This because the Oral Club is to have its annual dance on the 13th.



COMING

Charity Ball & Theatrical Entertainment

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Saturday, January 9, 1937

Julius Farliser, Chairman

Watch for advertisement next week

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Brooklyn Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D.

Odd Fellows Hall

301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, Dec. 19, 1936
5 P.M.

Fun and a Jolly Time with Games

MOVIES

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

Santa Claus will appear in person to make a night of merriment for the children.

Admission 35 Cents

RESERVED

January 30, 1937

EPHAPHETA SOCIETY

SOMETHING NEW!

PHILADELPHIA FRAT FROLIC
Saturday, February 6, 1937

Watch this space

Two nice birthday parties were celebrated on the 14th and 15th. One was in honor of Mrs. Issoglio, given by Mesdames Heitchusen and Becher at the latter's home. Another was for the renowned and popular dairyman, Joe Pope of Covina, by several of his friends. A great time was had by all at both parties.

Mr. William Hanson died suddenly on the morning of October 31st, while at the home of Guy Walker. He was a native of Iowa and educated at Council Bluffs School. The family came to Los Angeles about nine years ago. He was employed as a gardner by the WPA at the time of his demise. He is survived by his wife, also a native of Iowa, and a sixteen-year-old son.

Rev. Sherman of Fresno, was with the deaf at the Temple Baptist Church on Sunday, November 8th. He conducted the morning services at 11 A.M., and afterwards he and the flock adjourned to the nearby Clifton Cafeteria for dinner. The two o'clock afternoon service was in charge of Rev. Walker and was interpreted by Rev. Sherman. Latter has a forceful sign delivery which he acquired by growing up with his two husky deaf brothers. Greetings were delivered

from the deaf of Fresno Memorial, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Allen, and Rev. and Mrs. A. Howard Plummer of the Visalia Baptist Church.

The deaf at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church had a bunco party on October 27th, at the Trinity Lutheran School. The party was in charge of Mrs. Anna Coffman and Zadie King. The Rev. G. Ferber has services at this place every Sunday at 11:15 A.M., at 18th and Cherry Streets.

Jersey City

Jersey City Division No. 91, for the first time in many years, is planning a stupendous Masquerade Ball on Saturday evening, February 20, 1937, at Lawyers' Building, (formerly Odd Fellow's Hall), 880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Preparations are well under way to give those who intend to stop-over in Jersey City a right wonderful time. Cash prizes will be given for the most beautiful costumes. All who come are urged to be dressed up in some masquerade costume in order to be eligible for the prizes. A big Gala night for all with fun galore for all who come. Remember February 20, 1937. Watch for coming advertisement.

Mission for the Catholic Deaf

To be held in

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral

WASHINGTON ST. and CENTRAL AVE.

NEWARK, N. J.

December 6th, 7th, 8th, 1936

8:30 P.M.

FOR THE LIP-READERS THE SERVICES WILL BE SPOKEN

and

FOR THE "SIGNERS" THEY WILL BE SIGNED

By

Rev. Stephen J. Landherr, C.S.S.R.

NON-CATHOLICS WILL BE PERFECTLY WELCOME

In the same church Catholic services for the deaf are held on the second Sunday of each month at 3:30 P.M.

VERY REV. MONSIGNOR JOHN G. DELANEY, ADM.

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

"DOCTOR'S MURDER CASE"

An Exciting and Thrilling Mystery Play

To be given at

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

In the Auditorium

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Saturday Evening, December 12, 1936

At 8:30 o'clock

Under auspices of

The Men's Club

Prizes will be given to the persons who solve the case. Come and solve the mystery and win a prize. Prizes will also be given to winners of other games.

Admission only 35 Cents

Receipts will go to the Fuel Fund

LAUGH!

DANCE!

EAT!

COME ONE

COME ALL